

WORES & WHITNEY.
Assayers and Metallurgists. Assay Office
and Chemical Laboratory.
108 Camp St., Opposite Russ House
Tucson, Arizona.

Assaying & Smelting.

Gold and Silver Assays. \$1.00
Copper, \$1.00
Lead, \$1.00

Special rates for other metals, bullion, etc.
Prompt attention given samples by mail. Special
care taken with all tests and assays. Over
200,000 lbs. of material assayed at moderate rates.

REFERENCES:
Tucson—Hudson & Co., L. Zeckendorf &
Co., W. C. Davis, James Beall.
San Francisco—J. M. Ruffington, Secretary
Union Con. S. M. Co., H. W. Walker,
Golden State Laboratory. 524

CHARLES W. TILLMAN,
—DEALER IN—



Furniture, Bedding

And also a new assortment of

Building Lumber, All Kinds

At Reduced Rates.
Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets
And All Kinds of Building Materials.
Also Agent for the

New Home Sewing Machine.

Undertaking Business

Coffins Made to Order and Trimmed.

Furniture repaired. Just received a lot of
new furniture, also a large assortment of
Window shades for store windows and private
dwellings, also Corbice Poles and Window
Fittings. All kinds of jobbing work done
on short notice.

JOS. DURR,

[Warrent Durrant]
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

PROVISIONS.

Family & Mining Supplies

Best Goods at Lowest Prices.

All kinds California Wines, Kentucky
Whiskies and Imported Liquors, Anheuser-
Busch bottled Beer.

Agent for Armour's Packing
House.

Eastern and California Cheese, Swiss Cheese,
Caviar, Anchovies, Herrings, Oysters, Sardines,
Lobster, Salmon, etc.

Salted Oil in bulk, also Worcestershire
Sauce, French Mustard, Horseradish, German
and Mixed Pickles, Olives, Sauerkraut,
Tomato Catsup, Stuffed Peppers, all in bar-
rels, and sold at one-fourth the usual prices.

FAMILY, RESTAURANT AND MIN-
ING SUPPLIES.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

JOSEPH DURR, Tucson, A. T.

FLORENCE BREWERY

WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO ALL
my customers and patrons that I am
still at my old Stand in this place.

manufacture the

Finest Beer

IN THE TERRITORY.

WHICH I OFFER FOR SALE BY THE

KEG,
Gallon, Bottle,
OR GLASS.

Bottled Beer—

Specialty

A FINEST ARTICLE NOT FOUND IN THE

TERRITORY.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

BEER FORWARDED TO

SILVER KING

MINERAL HILL,
AND OTHER

MINING CAMPS

Also keep in my Saloon, connected with
my Brewery

Choice Wines, Liquors, and Cigars

I ALSO KEEP

Pigeon Hole and Bagatell Tables

FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF MY

CUSTOMERS.

GIVE ME A CALL.

PETER WILL Proprietor.

Over a Million Distributed.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature in 1868 for Educa-
tional and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made
a part of the present State Constitution in 1879 by an
overwhelming popular vote.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take
place monthly, and the Grand Semi-Annual
drawings regularly every six months (June
and December).

"We do hereby certify that we supervise
the arrangements for all the Monthly and
Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana
State Lottery Company, and in person
manage and control the Drawings them-
selves, and that the same are conducted with
honesty, fairness and good faith toward all
parties, and we authorize the Company to
use this certificate, with fac-similes of our
signatures attached, in its advertisements."

Ed. Thompson
St. Emery
Commissioners.

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers,
will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana
State Lottery which may be presented at
our offices.

J. H. GILBERT, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bk.
BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk.
CARL ROHN, Pres. Union National Bank

GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING

In the Academy of Music, New Orleans,
Tuesday, June 14, 1887.

Capital Prize \$300,000

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars
each. Halves \$10; Quarters \$5;
Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is \$300,000
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is 100,000
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is 50,000
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is 25,000
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are 20,000
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are 25,000
10 PRIZES OF 2,000 are 20,000
100 PRIZES OF 500 are 50,000
200 PRIZES OF 200 are 40,000
500 PRIZES OF 100 are 50,000

APPROXIMATELY
100 Prizes of \$500 approximating to
\$50,000 Prize are 50,000
100 Prizes of \$300 approximating to
\$30,000 Prize are 30,000
100 Prizes of \$100 approximating to
\$10,000 Prize are 10,000

TERMINAL PRIZES.
1,000 Prizes of \$100 decided by \$300-
000 Prize are 100,000
1,000 Prizes of \$100 decided by \$100-
000 Prize are 100,000

3,136 Prizes amounting to \$1,055,000
For Cash, or any other form of payment
apply to the undersigned. Your ticket must be distinct
and legible. Please send money order or
check payable to the order of the Louisiana
State Lottery Company.

For Full Particulars, Express Money Orders or
New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by
Express (at our expense) will be delivered.

W. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.

Address Registered Letters to
NEW ORLEANS NAT'L BANK,
New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER That the Louisiana State Lottery
Company is a corporation of the State of Louisiana,
and that the chance of all its prizes is a legal
and legitimate one.

REMEMBER That the payment of all
prizes is GUARANTEED BY THE
NATIONAL BANKS OF NEW ORLEANS,
and the State of Louisiana, the President of
an institution whose charter rights are recog-
nized in the highest court of the country, and
whose name is on the Louisiana State Lottery
tickets.

WILLIAMS HOTEL,
SILVER KING, A. T.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

This house, under the new management, has
been renovated, renovated, provided with
new furniture, conveniences, etc., and is
in the place where the traveling
public will always find the
best accommodations at
the most reasonable
rates.

OUR BAR
has been newly stocked with the
Choice Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.

THE STAGE OFFICE IS AT THIS
HOUSE.

When you visit King give us a call.

ROBERT WILLIAMS.

Saddles, Harness,

and

Carriage Trimming.

MARTIN WAER, W. S. KENOLA,
WAER & KENOLA,
TUCSON, Arizona.

Gentlemen, give Waer & Kenola your Saddle
and Harness work—by so doing you can buy
a Saddle, Harness or Harnessing, as cheap as
by the dozen in California. No apprentices
employed. Work guaranteed to give satisfaction
or money returned. We ask but one
thing—shall cost nothing—avail yourselves
of it—to save the country, and keep your
money at home.

This is the first Hotel established in Casa
Grande, and has been leased by the
undersigned, who is now prepared to
accommodate the traveling public. The

Rooms Neat and Cosy

Table is supplied with the market
affords. The work will be done by AMER-
ICAN HANDS.

HOT & COLD BATHS

On the premises, BARBER SHOP
also attached. Sitting room always
open and good fires when needed, while
the trains arrive about midnight.

C. M. MARSHALL, PROP'R.

FLORENCE. — JUNE 11, 1887

VALUE OF REFUSE.

CASH COINED BY THE DUSTMEN
OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Work at the Street Cleaning Dumps.
How It is Done—What Becomes of the
Day's Collection—Strange Finds Some-
times Made.

Before the scows of the street cleaning
department are sent to sea with their car-
goes of street sweepings, ash, garbage
and refuse of every description, it is neces-
sary to distribute this mass of unsavory
material so that the scow will float evenly,
and not dump the load, together with the
refuse, into the water, before the fleet
sailing the boundary line within which the
sanitary laws forbid the dumping of any
material. The contractor who does this
work is a broad faced, good looking
Italian named Cicerelli, who, when the
contract was put up at auction, astonished
all his competitors and the city authori-
ties as well by bidding \$375 per week for
the privilege of sorting out this material.

The contractor has the right to retain
and sell anything of value that may be
brought to the docks when the scows are
loaded, and an Italian will recognize a
value in refuse material which would be
rejected by scavengers of any other
nationality. There are sixteen docks along
the water front of the North and East
rivers where the collections of refuse are
conducted upon a regular basis. Cicerelli
has the privilege of sorting this waste at some
of these docks to one or two of his friends.
The men who do the actual work of
"trimming" the scows are almost exclu-
sively Italians of the lowest and most in-
telligent class. They are filthy and
dirty in the extreme, and the clothes worn
by them are in a great measure cast off
garments, found in the refuse as it is
scorched over and distributed properly in
the scow by the contractor or sub-con-
tractor, and are supposed to turn over to
them all material on which it is possible
to realize any money. Many small mat-
ters, however, fall to their lot in the
course of work, and these can be cre-
ated or stowed away and taken home
does not go into the general harvest of the
"boss."

The day's collection of salvage goods is
stored on or near the wharf until it is dis-
posed of to some speculator. Cicerelli has
old shoes, broken umbrellas, bones,
clothing, coal and other refuse is carefully
laid aside to await a purchaser. This
material is generally sold in bulk to regu-
lar customers, who dispose of their wares
to the best advantage. The bones are
carefully cleaned and sold to sugar re-
finers, who make them into the bone
black used for clarifying sugar. Bones of
larger size are sold to manufacturers of
cutlery, who use them in making handles
for razors and knives. The tin cans, but-
tered and bruised out of all resemblance
to the attractive form they have when
they stand in rows on the shelves of the
grocery stores, are sold to bottlemakers.
They are put in a furnace, the iron is
melted out, and the tin plate is rolled
together and is run beneath heavy rollers,
which punch out the circular bits of metal
used on the back of cloth covered buttons.
The old clothes, such as are not appro-
priated by the workers in the harvest
field, are sold to the rag merchants. In
the summer time, for instance, they are
these collections of rags and old clothing
in a big wooden cage, such as is used for
the drowning of stray dogs which have
not been reclaimed from the pound, and to
submerge it in the river twenty-four
hours.

The broken umbrellas are sold to
perambulating peddlers, who use the ribs
and sticks in making old umbrellas. As
these are used in the summer season, they
are sold at a high price.

Occasionally articles of considerable
value and even money are found by the
trimmers. It may seem impossible that
such a fragile article as a fine porce-
lain vase could survive the vicissitudes of
the summer time in a city where the heat
is so intense, but it has happened. One
day, in the summer of 1886, a fine porce-
lain vase, about ten inches high, on the side of which
was painted a spray of forget-me-nots, which
had been dug out from among the rub-
bish on one of the scows of the depart-
ment.

Very frequently the men find silver
spoons and forks while sorting over this
refuse. These they sell to second hand
dealers in silver, but sometimes they keep
them for their own use. There is one
Italian working on one of the docks on
the east side of the river who has a fam-
ily, consisting of a wife and eight
children. In two rooms in a rear tenement
in the "Bend" in Mulberry street, who has
his table set with silver forks and spoons.
He has collected fifteen spoons and eleven
forks, all of different patterns. These arti-
cles get into the hands of the trimmers
by the carelessness of servants, and even the
rag pickers avoid these pulls, and will not
search through them for articles of value.
Every day some one on every dump in the
city will find one or more coins. These
never reach the contractors, but are
picked by the finders.—New York Post

Tendency of the Newspapers.

The time is not far distant when the
newspapers will crowd out all magazines
and newspapers at this time is to be pre-
sented to the world all hot, so to speak, the
best efforts of the best thinkers in all direc-
tions. The cable brings the immediate
news of everything, from the success of a
new play to the latest discovery of the
scientist. Presently the daily press will
give the details of every new discovery
of scientific discoveries and inventions. There
will be no waiting for elaborate
technical explanations. All that the pub-
lic need to know will be given.

The most noted men are now more or
less swept into the newspaper. They do
not need to wait for issues of reviews,
or magazines, or special periodicals to air
themselves. The daily paper is open and
eager to place them before the public, not
in mere reports, but with every encourage-
ment of remuneration to write their best.
The novelist will find the papers eagerly
waiting to read his novels; the political
economist will find room for his latest
views; there is no subject for which the
daily press will not be willing to open its
columns to the writer, and no article which
will not be willing to pay noted men. A
man will soon be able to follow, through
his morning paper, the entire course of
general knowledge, and only specialists
will find it necessary to read books.—San
Francisco Chronicle.

A Team of Roosters.

An Old City boy has a pair of Cooch.
Cooch roosters of enormous size that he
hitches to a small wagon of his own con-
struction and drives them about the
premises.—Chicago Herald.

An Electrical Current.

It is not necessary to have different
metals to obtain a current of electricity.
Iron in nitric acid, and iron in sulphuric
acid, the two fluids being separated by a
porous partition, will give a current of
plate wasting away, while the other
thickens.—Boston Herald.

Malaria is the name of a new pestilence
in Moulkenberg county, Va.

She lies upon the cold stone of her cell,
And the night-dew and the light-dew chill
Pasting and faint, she nurses her flagging will
Remembering the inevitable Hell.

Yet still her lover's voice she hears too well,
And "Love, Love, Love," she hears and answers
still.

The Christ looks high against an angry hill,
Her heart and Love would roam a lowly dell.

Fasting and faint she lies. The shepherd Night,
Heeds the calm stars across his slumbers like
Earth's slumbers. When shall slumbers seal her
eyes?

Who, crying with lamentations infinite
"Heaven, heaven!" yet, inwardly deep,
Hides in her heart an alien Paradise?
—Arthur Symonds in The Academy.

DOGS OF THE GYPSIES.

The Approach of a Strange Footstep in
Camp—Curious Incidents.

But there is something amusing in the
positive similarity in manner between
gypsy dogs and gypsy people. In sunny
days I have countless times rested by
tent doors, where the pots from the kettle
were kept up, and the dogs were
crackling fires in one way or another
on drowsiness, and seen a half
dozen dogs with their noses all sym-
pathetically quivering from the smoke and
sweet smelling odors of cooking
food, and been startled by the facial
resemblance between them and the old
men and women crouching near the
fires.

So would the gypsies. Every few moments
an eye would open and a quick look
would be cast about, and then the dog
would be as quick as a cat. It was
with the gypsies. The dogs would
weave and away back and forth as if
about to break into a whining chant. So
would the gypsies.

But then the approach of a strange
footstep, some unusual movement among
the horses and mules, or the rustling of
a bird in a near hedge, all too faint for
my hearing, would cause one or more of
the dogs to wake as if from a deep sleep,
and then they would be as quick as a
cat, and would be as quick as a cat.

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